

The Evening World
Published by the Press Publishing Company.
SATURDAY EVENING, JAN. 30.
SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE EVENING WORLD
(Including Postage):
PER MONTH.....30c.
PER YEAR.....\$3.00
Vol. 32.....No. 11,120

Entered at the Post-Office at New York as second-class matter.

NEW BRANCH OFFICES:
WORLD OFFICE—1207 BROADWAY—
between 31st and 32d sts., New York.
BROOKLYN—309 WASHINGTON ST. HARTLEM—
New Department, 100 East 125th St. Adver-
tisements at 27 East 115th St.
PHILADELPHIA, PA.—LEADER BUILDING, 112
NORTH 6TH ST. WASHINGTON—610 14TH ST.
LONDON OFFICE—25 COCKSPUR ST., TRAFAL-
GAR SQUARE.

The Evening World Prints Asso-
ciated Press News.

THE WORLD will not, under any circumstances,
hold itself responsible for the return or safe-
keeping of any rejected manuscripts or pictures,
of whatsoever character or value. No exceptions
will be made to this rule with regard to either
letters or pictures. Nor will the editor enter
into correspondence concerning unsuitable
manuscripts.

EXCISE LEGISLATION.

The importance of prompt yet thought-
ful action in the matter of a new Excise
Law for the State cannot easily be over-
estimated. The present tangled, patch-
work and confused statutes are equal almost
to no regulation of the liquor traffic. Weak-
nesses in one section and another affect
and obstruct the operation of the whole
law.

A measure intended as a substitute for
all existing statutes on the subject was
introduced yesterday in both branches of
the State Legislature. It should receive
most careful consideration in all its de-
tails. There must not be too hasty action
either in the line of rejection or adoption,
as affecting the provisions already in the
bill or any changes that may be suggested.

An Excise Law finally adopted must be
one that will stand the test of years of
practical operation. Not such a one as
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at each annual session of the law-makers.
It must be a considerate, a just, an impar-
tial measure: one which, because of its
fairness and firmness, can command
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A feature of the bill now proposed is its
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The Evening World has spoken repeatedly
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Three Philadelphia toughs lately kicked
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Now they have got five years each for the
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fatal bruises had been on other fellows' legs.

At New Albany, Ind., a grip patient
supposed to be dead suddenly revived
just after his coffin arrived at the house.
At Hazelton, Pa., work was received
from a man for whom a grave had been
dug that he was positively too busy un-
loading coal to attend his own funeral.
And now there are at least two under-
takers who will take oath that men of
their calling are long-suffering.

Rich silver discoveries in the "Jack-
Pot" claim at Creede, Col., are causing
the town to grow at the rate of several
hundred people per day. It is feared
that many of the boomers, after making
all preparations to get into the game
will find themselves unprovided with
"openers."

It is soberly announced that Mitchell
has challenged Sullivan. Unless John
L. has changed his mind about what he
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CHAMBER in a ring the Englishman ap-
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A pair of Pennsylvania lovers, without
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BEN BUTLER'S autobiography is out.
What effect his confessions may have on
the Supreme Court, where he has just
argued the Chicago Anarchist cases, must
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New York capitalists have bought
\$5,000,000 worth of World's Fair bonds.
Chicago seems well content to press the
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the rest. But the Fair must and will be
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Secot has broken down in his latest at-
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he may be contented to go slow hereafter
in trifling with his endurance.

A Medico's Opportunity.
From the Detroit Free Press.
The physician who can cure a troublesome
case of dyspepsia can name the next Republi-
can candidate for President of the United
States.

They Cut Their Own Heads Off Here.
From the Morning Times and Dispatch.
When the inhabitants of the Argentine Repub-
lic don't like the actions of their legisla-
ture they simply assassinate them.

HAVE HAD THEIR SAY.

Women's Theories on the Art of
Managing Husbands.

Feminine Wives for Maintaining
Domestic Ascendancy.

Discussion by "Evening World"
Readers is Formally Closed.

The time prescribed for the discussion in
this column of the topic, "How to Manage a
Husband," has expired, and no more letters
on that subject can be considered. There
are, however, several letters received before
the time limit was reached which had been
selected for publication, and they will be
printed.

All the letters received before noon of yes-
terday, Jan. 26, will receive consideration in
deciding which defined the best theory of
husband management, and the announce-
ment will be made at an early day. The dis-
cussion has been governed by the following:

CONDITIONS.

THE EVENING WORLD will give a gold double
eagle to the woman who shows best
"HOW TO MANAGE A HUSBAND." The plan
must be contained in a letter, handwritten,
written on one side of the paper, have the
writer's name and address put necessarily
for publication, and be directed to HESBAND
EDITOR, EVENING WORLD, PULITZER BUILDING.

Beware of Quarrels.

To the Editor:
I do not like the word "manage," because I
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SKETCHES BY
M. QUAD.

Not Responsible for Damages.
The old cake and candy woman who
frequents Park place and Vesey street
found a customer the other day in an old
man with a basket on his arm who was
going to market. He bought a square of
candy for a cent and went off biting at it.
He hadn't gone a square before he turned
about and retraced his steps, holding his
jaw with one hand and waving the square
in the other.



"What's the matter with you?" asked
the woman as he stood before her.
"The matter is I've broken a tooth and
want damages," he howled.
"How'd you break your tooth?"
"By biting on this infernal hunk of candy!"
"You ought to be prosecuted for selling
such stuff! Look at there!"
He sat down his basket and pulled his
mouth open to exhibit the broken tooth.
She got up for a better look, and after a
careful scrutiny sat down with the re-
mark:

"It's my opinion that tooth was cracked
before."
"No, it wasn't!" he hotly exclaimed.
"That tooth was as sound as hickory.
And it was this stuff which broke it!"
"I didn't ask you to buy. You came
along and handed out a cent and took a
cake."

"Makes no difference, na'am; I hold
you responsible! I put my damages at
\$100."
"I'll never pay!"
"Then I'll sue you for \$100!"
At this juncture a policeman came up
and asked the cause of dispute, and the
man with the basket made his statement
and exhibited the broken tooth.

"How can you hold her responsible?"
asked the officer.
"Why, she is selling stuff dangerous to
bite on."
"How did I know whether he or his
wife or children was going to do the bit-
ting?" she protested. "I've sold those
squares for over fifteen years, and this is
the first time I've heard of anything
wrong. I didn't know what he had
false teeth. I didn't know which side he
was going to bite on. I refuse to pay."

"Then I'll make you!" shouted the
old man. "Officer, haven't I got a
case?"

"No, sir."
"Can I collect?"
"Not a red."
"I told you so!" added the woman.
"I see how it is. Conspiracy to knock
me out; but you can't do it! Here's the
candy—here the tooth up there—a law-
yer, I'll sue and sue and sue till I haven't
a cent left, and then I'll sell my boots
and sue again!"

He went away on a run, and perhaps
by this time Aunt Jane has a \$50,000
lawsuit to dream over. M. QUAD.

THE CLEANER.

The well-known schoolboy trick of putting
the tongue to a piece of cold iron came near
having a disastrous effect in Wilkes-Barre,
Pa., yesterday. A small boy put his tongue
to the railroad track, and it was at once
frozen fast. An express train had to be
flagged until a station agent poured hot
water on the rail to warm it and release the
boy's tongue.

I am told that "Deacon" White will on
Monday, apply to the governors of the New
York Exchange for relief. The application
will remain on file for three days and
will be voted upon on Thursday. The
Deacon's settlement with his creditors has
been completed.

It is said that a jeweler in Wales has a
sign in his window, "private room for
wedding-ring customers." It shows remark-
ably thoughtful consideration for the feelings
of the soon-to-be-happy pair; but perhaps a
room for engagement-ring customers would
be more appropriate.

E. J. Pennington, inventor of the airship
that bears his name, is confident that he has
solved the problem of aerial navigation. To
a Washington reporter he said that a com-
pany with \$20,000,000 capital has been
formed in Chicago, and in about a year air-
ships composed of aluminum and capable of
carrying fifty passengers will make trips
across the ocean in a single day.

Helping Him Out.
From the Clark Review.
Bingo—Did you succeed in cutting down on
your shopping expenses this month, as I re-
quested?
Mrs. Bingo—Oh, yes, indeed, dear. I re-
quested that you should cut down on your
shopping. Well, I got something in cotton
much cheaper.

Meyerbeer's "Dinorah" was sung for the
first time last season at the Metropolitan
Opera-house last night. It is a graceful
work, but not a particularly impressive one.
It served the purpose of displaying the vocal
talent of Marie Van Zandt very effectively,
and perhaps this agile young prima donna
will have more occasion to sing than had
the public. She sang extremely well, and
the famous "shadow" song was rendered in
a way that showed the admirable cultivation
to which Van Zandt's voice has been sub-
jected. Lassalle was not happy. As Hoel
he was seen and heard at a comparative dis-
advantage, the comparison being the other
opera in which he has sung.

Mlle. Giulia Havogliè did excellent work
and received an encore. Ida Klein, Giamini, Grossi
and Viviani completed the cast.

Important Information.
From the Press of the City.
A professor in the medical department of
Columbia College asked one of the more ad-
vanced students:
"What is the name of the teeth that a
"Painful tooth, of course."

Oliver Twist said "I want
some more."
"He won't be happy
till he gets it."

THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR.

Fads, Fancies and Fashions That
Delight the Gentler Sex.

Pretty Pina to Wear with Black Vel-
vet Bow—Warm-Looking Wool-
lens for Street Dresses—Large
Bonnets to Match Dresses
for Little Girls.

The stiff black ribbon velvet bow worn at
the back of the head in the centre of a low
crown is made more attractive when it has
a hollow circle of Parisian diamonds just in
the centre. As nobody pretends that these
are real, and they are only used to look pretty,
there is not the same feeling that there
would be in wearing what is often known as
paste.



The close-fitting, buttoned, with deep side
pockets to hold books or other necessities,
have the long capes made to wear separately,
and peculiarly cut high collars, which fit well
and are not unbecoming. They are adapted
for comfort in travelling and are frequently
accompanied by a cap and muff.

Fashionable dressmakers commend warm-
looking, rough woolens for street dresses,
such as vicuña, woven in wide diagonals,
that are sometimes of two colors, as light
blue alternating with black; also fleecy
camel's hair stuffs, both plain and figured,
and serge that are very broadly twilled.
They also use winter crepons, more deeply
twilled and of heavier weight than those
worn in summer, and many new plush fabrics,
with dark spots or streaks, woven on a light
background. Dotted stuffs are still shown in
great variety, some having plush spots woven
in fancy diagonal grounds of a contrasting
color, as a wood-brown ground, woven like
a plaid braid, and powdered with pale violet
plush spots the size of a pea; and another
with royal blue ground, dotted with white
plush spots the size of a pea. Besides these
are many "pepper" dots of silk, woven in
wool of the same shade.

Cutaway coats are now very fashionable,
and some have the basque so condensed that
it slopes away like a man's dress coat, but
with tails of exaggerated depth and ex-
ceedingly narrow and straight.

To teach a child that her clothes are her
own, that she should be clean and neat, and
that she should be kind to her own clothes.
When she knows it is her very own she
is apt to put the handkerchief back in her
pocket and not risk throwing it on the floor,
or laying it on a chair without a thought as
to its future. The wise mother will, as soon
as her little daughter is of sufficient age to
understand, give up a part of a bureau
drawer to her, and let her keep her own
handkerchiefs, ribbons, and the like. When
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The Suburban Harriers will give their
annual open cross-country handicap from
Port George on April 1. The winners will be
managed to a date for their return two weeks
before the championships, and it is the most
popular date that could be selected. Last
year the Harriers had over one hundred en-
tries.

The Columbia Athletic Club held its regular
monthly meeting Thursday night and the
subject of the evening was the "Columbia"
club. It was finally voted to rent a house,
and a committee composed of Richard
Wagner, William Morris and J. Morris was
appointed to find suitable quarters. Eighteen
new members were admitted.

In speaking of Capt. Johnny Ward's absence
from Brooklyn, President Byrne, of the Brook-
lyn Athletic Club, said that he had been in
Florida for some time hunting. I under-
stood from his letters that he would be in
Brooklyn and I was glad to hear of his return
this time. I expect him back on Monday.

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saw the fight were surprised that Lyman did
his man so easily. It was generally expected
that the battle would last a very even one.
Lyman had the best of it in every round.

A Poor Excuse, &c.
From the Street & Smith's Good News.
First Boy (threatening)—Just wait till I
ketch yer arter school.
Second Boy (advancing defiantly)—Why
don't ye take me now?
First Boy (backing off)—Me mind is on me
lessons now.

Worldlings.
Mrs. Jane Hading has a great fondness for cats,
but they are costly pets for her. As, she alleged,
they caused the fire that destroyed her house in Park
street, she has decided to get rid of them.

It develops that the heroine of Helen Hunt Jackson's
powerful novel, "Ramona," was a discolored
old negro, and the hero a horse-thief, both utterly
unworthy of the halo of romance that has sur-
rounded them in the eyes of the sentimental.

The highest railroad in the world is the new
Alpine road, known as the Brenner Railway.
At the summit it is 7,356 feet above the
level of the sea.

The people of Paris are said to have consumed
21,291 horses, 222 ponies and 40 mules last year.

VACANT VERSES.
An Amicable Agreement.
She wore the violet of Yala,
And I a Harvard red,
And though she seemed so slight and frail,
We almost came to blows.

Two Failures.
Now he is weary and is poor,
And this is the reason why,
Though it does seem strange to you look it over,
He failed to get rich—no lie—
—Zeller.

SPORTING NEWS AND NOTES.

The Clinton Club Arranging for
a High Old Time.

George Hogan to Box Ike Weir at
the M. A. C. Tournament.

The Clinton Athletic Club is a typical east
side organization. It is in reality a boxing
school to which many of the prize winners at
amateur boxing shows have learned the
fundamental principles of the fist art.

A committee with Charley White, the
club's captain, at its head is now preparing
a programme for the event. The "stag," as
it is called, will be held about the middle of
February. The Clintons expect that this
show will be the most elaborate they have
ever given.

The main feature of the occasion will be
of course boxing, but wrestling, horizontal
and parallel bar work, club swinging and
other athletic feats will be numerous. Aside
from the athletic there will be what the Clin-
tons are pleased to call a musical and literary
section in the programme. The main features
of this section will be vocal selections by the
Magnet Quartet, characteristic sketches by
J. Daly, the Irish comedian, and Patsy
Duddy's partner, Micky Fox, will appear in
some peculiarities of his own.

The club's Captain is very much afraid
that the police will turn in a general alarm
when the Clintons appear in his Gutter-
bush suit and recite a pathetic poem, en-
titled: "O Me Ding-Dong."
Among those who will appear in the boxing
bouts are E. Pearce, of the Nonpareil A. C.;
Jerry Sullivan, of the C. A. C.; Dan O'Brien
and Jimmy Rose, of the M. A. C., and Tommy
Crosby, of the Brooklyn Athletic Club. The
club is in a flourishing condition, and
the M. A. C. has petitioned to unite
with it.

Arrangements are now being made for the
senior and junior cross-country champion-
ships, which will take place on April 30 from
Manhattan Field. Captains of cross-country
clubs in the city should send their names to
the Secretary, a list of members from whom
the teams will be selected prior to Feb. 28.
There has been considerable discussion on
this rule, but as long as it is a law it is ex-
pected that it will be complied with.

Walter Campbell would like to fight either
Mike Brosnan, Jack Hopper or Frank White,
or any other light-weight in the city for a
purse of \$500 to \$1,000.

George Hogan, the game and clever light-
weight pugilist, who recently defeated
Jimmy Kelly, the champion of Pennsylvania,
after a desperate battle of eighteen
rounds, will meet Ike Weir, the Belfast
boy, in a boxing show to be given by the
Manhattan Athletic Club at its club-
house on Feb. 15. If Young Hogan defeats
him he will be a contender for the title.
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An athletic exhibition will be given by
Dan Gallagher and Frank Donovan at Pete
Hart's Hall, Laurel Hill, L. I., to-morrow at 3
o'clock. The exhibition will be a special
feature of the evening. The exhibition will be
given by the Manhattan Athletic Club at its club-
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The fifth annual reception of the Commer-
cial Association, which is composed of promi-
nent athletes, politicians and business men,
will be held at the Hotel Hamilton on Monday
evening.

Jerry Sullivan and Ben Hobbay, of this city,
will appear before the Kingston A. C., of King-
ston, to-night.

The Clermont Avenue Rink in Brooklyn,
the scene of so many exciting pugilistic con-
tests, is about to be torn down and re-
modelled. The work will begin the 1st of March.
The rink will be replaced by a new one, to be
located between Broadway and Third Avenue.
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IN THE JESTER'S COURT.

Morsels of Wit Culled from Various
Sources.

Highly Propah.
From Punch.



"The high handshake is a trifle awkward
at times, but it's the correct thing."

One of Those Backward Children.
From Punch.



Mrs. Lentby—He's all we have, you know,
Mr. Wheatcroft, and his father and I hate to
have him grow up too fast.
Baby Lentby—And a match, boss?

A Wish Realized.
From Punch.



How He Knew.
From Punch.
"This must be a female turkey," observed
Hunker, at the dinner-table.
"What makes you think that?" asked Mrs.
Smith.
"It has such a rich dressing."

A Field for Operation.
From Punch.
"I am thinking of opening a branch Keeley
Institute. Where do you think would be a
good place?"
"I have thought of Iowa? That's a
Prohibition State, I believe."

Her Prudence.
From Punch.
He—You insist on my getting my life in-
sured before we are engaged?
She—Yes, before you ask papa.

She Bore Herself Awkward